

Rainfall  
Week Ending Nov. 1  
1.01 Inches

## News Briefs

### Absentee Ballots

Absentee Ballots will be available at the Gades Court House until 5 p. m. Nov. 6, for the Nov. 7 School Millage Election, said Mrs. Mable Young, office manager.

### Women's Softball

Want to have fun and keep in physical shape, girls? If you do come out to the Little League Ball Park at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Wallis Pharmacy and Kentucky Fried Chicken Women's Softball teams will be practicing. Be sure and bring your jersey and get ready to play. It's really a lot of fun and good recreation.

### Bingo

The Elks will begin regular Bingo games Saturday, Nov. 11 for members and guests. Proceeds will be used for charity.

### Navy

The Navy recruiter from West Palm Beach will be at the Belle Glade draft board every first and third Monday of each month, between the hours of eleven and one o'clock, starting the sixth of November.

### FHP Troopers

Troopers Kenneth D. Buckner and Philip Knowles have been assigned to the Pahokee Florida Highway Patrol substation. Both troopers, said Sgt. E. K. Lowman, in charge in Pahokee, have recently graduated from the FHP Academy in Tallahassee.

### Pahokee Rotary

Bob Lee, Personnel Director at the Glades Sugar House will be the guest speaker at Pahokee Rotary this week.

### Costume Ball

The Elks Club Costume Ball will be held Saturday for members and guests. The costumes are optional. Festivities will begin at 9 p. m., lasting to 1 a. m. Tony Randall's band will provide the music.

### Merchants

The Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce decided to collect \$15 per member, due November 15. The cooperation of all merchants is needed, said Bernard Lee, Chairman. "The Merchants dues will take care of debts incurred fighting the peddler problem that was robbing local merchants of great volume of sales." The Division will also tackle problems peculiar to merchant members of the Chamber.

### Short Course

Dr. Herbert Lloyd and Dr. Howard Hill attended an Equine Short Course held in Ocala Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by the Florida Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Lloyd, veterinarian for Big B Ranch, was recently elected secretary of the Palm Beach County Veterinarian Society. Dr. Hill is in business at the Everglades Animal Hospital on N. Main St.

### American Legion

Bingo games will be sponsored by the American Legion each Thursday at 7:30. Proceeds will be used for charity.

### Board Sale

A Board Sale of 120 cows from the Glades Correctional Institution is scheduled by the Glades Livestock Market Monday.

Fall prices have arrived, said Pete Clemens, manager of the Market. Slaughter cows and calves were off \$5.50 as well as stocker cows and calves. Other classes were steady. The market has 314 head selling for \$27,258.78 Monday.

### Boatman's Guide Available Now For Okeechobee

The current issue of Cruise Tips features a complete Boatman's guide to the Okeechobee Waterway and West Coast-inland waterway.

This 64-page edition is free. The objective of the publisher, Okeechobee Waterway Association, is to promote and publicize the use of these beautiful waterways. A copy may be obtained from the Association at Box 1255, Fort Myers, Fla., 33902.

Cruise Tips notes about Belle Glade:

"Here is a city that proves what an active Marine Affairs or Port Committee can do! Blessed with a lot of civic pride, a group of citizens set out a few years ago to build the finest recreation complex in all of Florida.

"The amazing part of such community spirit is the fact that the city proper is some three miles from the lake. Now these same citizens are talking about the possibility of bringing small craft through the hurricane gate and the canal right into the heart of town.

"It is this kind of thinking and doing something about it that has given them a rightful claim to be a 'Sportsman's Paradise.' They have just about everything to offer the sportsman that is possible to find in south Florida. They have done all this in their spare time from being the 'Sugarcane Capital of the United States' and the 'Winter Vegetable Capital of the World.'



A Rock Knocked Out Police Car Window



Bottles were thrown through windows and doors at Meeks Grocery on Ave. E.

## Halloween Turns Sour

A Holiday crowd turned mean in Belle Glade Tuesday night. The toll of the near riot included:

At least one injury: Chief of Police, Charles D. Goodlett was hit in the neck with a rock, thrown from a milling crowd.

Five gun shots: A Belle Glade Police patrol car driven by Patrolman D. S. Bythwood was fired at by an unidentified person on foot in an ally while patrolling S. W. Ave. B. There were no injuries.

Extensive damage to police equipment: The patrol cars of the Belle Glade Police Department, and P. B. County Sheriff's Department were hit repeatedly with bottles and rocks. In addition to damage to the body of the cars, one windshield was broken and a side window shattered.

## Fun, Then Fracas

P. M. Tuesday, October 31, 1967. Halloween.

3:30 Request was made for frequent patrol.

5:33 Traffic problem reported at Carnival.

6:31 Firecrackers reported.

6:49 More firecrackers.

7: Rocks are being thrown at cars on S. W. Ave. E.

7:28 Kids are "plastering" cars with eggs on S. W. Ave. E.

7:30 Throwing rocks, eggs, bottles on S. W. Ave. E.

7:47 Patrol car reports has been hit by rock on S. W. 6th St.

7:53 Egg throwing reported at carnival.

8:36 "A little trouble" is reported at Gladesview Elementary School.

8:43 8:44 and 8:45, reports received of egg throwing.

8:30 to 8:45 Several juveniles are brought to the Police Station. They are released to parents.

9:00 Complainant reports being hit with egg.

9:09 Kids are blocking street at S. W. 10th Street and Ave. F.

9:27 Situation worsening on S. W. 10th St.

9:30 Patrol car hit by rock.

9:36 Windshield broken in Patrol car on S. W. 5th and B. Pl.

9:49 Goodlett hit by rock.

Routine Police action continues as crowd is at peak of about 500 people.

10:29 Fire in trash containers behind the Discount Center in S. W. Ave. A.

10:40 Fire equipment has just returned and an identical type fire is reported at the Royals Building on S. W. 4th St.

10:45 Patrolman reports rocks are still hitting cars.

11:00 Broken windows reported at Miners on S. W. 6th St.

11:35 Broken windows and door reported at Miners on S. W. 5th St. and Ave. E.

11:56 Rock throwing continuing.

Midnight Broken window at 8th Street Grocery reported.

12:06 Five shots fired at Patrol car. Police surveillance continued, streets become desecrating, quite is restored. Halloween is over.

Broken store windows: Miners grocery on S. W. Ave. E was the most extensively damaged with at least 4 four by six foot glass panes and the glass entrance door knocked out with thrown bottles. Miners on S. W. 6th Street, and the 8th St. Grocery, also in the S. W. section had broken windows.

Trash fires: About five small fires were reported. Two were in business trash bins with a lot of smoke and little damage.

Goodlett, seeing the Halloween fun turning into near riot conditions, called for assistance. In addition to the full Belle Glade Police Department and at least three members of the auxiliary patrolling the troubled South West section, there were Deputies and detectives from the Glades Sheriff's Sub-Station and a Disaster Control unit from the West Palm Beach headquarters, of that department. Florida Highway patrolmen from the Pahokee office, the South Bay Police Department, a unit from the Glades Correctional Institution and investigators from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This well organized effort and immediate local action is credited with controlling a potentially dangerous situation.

The unrest began with minor Halloween vandalism mostly the throwing of eggs. Crows began to gather in the early evening and attention centered on Police vehicles on routine patrol.

Trouble makers in these early crowds ranged in age from about 16 to 25, but they were interspersed with elementary school age children who had been Trick-or-Treating, said Goodlett.

Twenty two juveniles were taken into custody. Most were released to their parents.

Two 17-year-olds were arrested and charged with "promoting and encouraging a riot." Herbert Smith, 507 S. W. 6th St., was arrested at 8:15 p. m. and Pat Griffin of 417 W. Ave. A. was arrested at 10:30. Both are under \$500 bond.

## Pahokee State Park Dedicated In Ceremonies Sunday

The Pahokee State Park was dedicated Sunday with State Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson as principal speaker.

Also present was Emmett Roberts, who with Dickinson, was responsible for the State Park funding.

Large boulders were dedicated to the two men during the ceremonies.

Also present was W. R. Crane, said work is still going on at the park. Presently they are removing large boulders from the shore line to facilitate swimming and boat docking at the camp sites.

The park was full Labor Day but since that time, Crane said, campers have been few.

Directional signs have been erected in the area, he said, but some have been the target of vandalism. Three signs will be posted again, he said.

One Ranger position at the park is still unfilled and applicants will be welcome, Crane said.

Others attending the dedication of the new \$135,000 park were West Palm Beach Mayor Reid Moore, Jr., Fred Pennedamp, member of the State Board of Parks and Historical Monuments, W. O. "Bill" Moss, Chairman of the Pahokee Park Advisory Council and over 1,000 spectators.

A rescue mission exhibition was conducted at the Park concluding the ceremonies by members of the Homestead Air Reserve.

## Marilyn Stokes To Represent Farm Bureau

Miss Marilyn Stokes, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes will represent the Everglades County Farm Bureau in the statewide Talent Find Contest in Hollywood, November 5.

Floyd Erickson, president of the Everglades County Farm



MARILYN STOKES

Bureau announced that Mrs. Stokes, who will sing, will be competing with talented young people from throughout Florida for one of three top awards.

The contest, which is a novel feature of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation convention, will be held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel at 8 p. m. Sunday, November 5.

## Fred Higgins Needs Blood For Surgery

Fred B. Higgins of Lake Shore Drive, Canal Point is in need of 15 pints of blood for open heart surgery, Nov. 20 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami.

Friends, relatives or anyone wishing to donate blood may go to Glades General Hospital, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr. Higgins has been in the hospital for a week and will enter again on Nov. 16 for the operation scheduled for Nov. 20.

His wife, Mrs. Janice Higgins, was an aide at Glades General Hospital until her husband became ill. The couple have five children.

## Contestants To Be Selected

Contestants for the Junior Orange Bowl Queen will be judged at the Civic Center Saturday night at 7:30, Pat Anderson Devoy, conducting the contest for the 4th year.

Jim Graham, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be MC for the contest which is held to choose a representative to visit for the Junior Orange Bowl Queen title. She must be a typical girl in Junior High School, not glamorous, but fresh and wholesome with good looks. The girl must be 12 years of age, but cannot be 14 by Jan. 1968.

Three girls will be picked by the judges to represent Belle Glade at the Junior Orange Bowl Queen Contest to be held later this year in Miami in addition to Miss Junior Belle Glade.

Two girls here now have honors as Junior Orange Bowl queens. They are Jamie Harris and Shari Smith. Linda Kaeves was named Junior Miss

## Case Rate Honored

Case Rate Villere, was honored at the 30th annual convention of the Retail Grocers Association of Florida October Association of Florida in Jacksonville.

Grocers from throughout Florida gathered to attend seminars pertaining to retail grocery business and to view the latest in food products, non foods, and equipment used in their business.

Case Rate Villere received a plaque for the "Award of Special Merit."

The annual R.G.A. meeting is the largest affair for retail grocers in our state and is a "must" for alert merchants who want to keep abreast of the ever changing food industry.

## Farm Bureau Selects Delegates

Five members of the Everglades County Farm Bureau have been selected to attend the 26th annual Florida Farm Bureau Federation convention in Hollywood, November 5, as official delegates.

Floyd Erickson, president of the FFB announced today.

Those selected are: Walter Kautz, Robert Simmons, Floyd Erickson, Robert Stokes and J. F. Waddell.

The 340 voting delegates attending the meeting will determine FFB policies and programs for the coming year. Total attendance from the 64 member counties should exceed 600.

Four county women have been selected to serve as the county's delegates to the women's caucus at the convention. They are: Mrs. Edna Stokes, Mrs. Bernice Simmons, Mrs. Easter Erickson and Mrs. Mary Kautz.

## New Harvestors Tried

Two Australian designed mechanical sugar cane harvesters are being assembled in Belle Glade for experimental use here.

The harvesters are two models of the Toft design. Assembling the machines here is H. E. Toft. An earlier design was tried here last season. After looking over the special problems of this area and the performance of the earlier design here, Toft said, he returned to Australia and designed two additional machines.

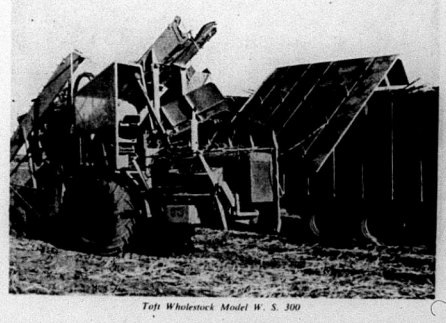
Recumbent, he twisted and leaning cane is a problem faced both here and in Australia in mechanical harvesting. Toft said, Australian cane is 75% harvested mechanically, he said.

The harvesters either deliver

chopped or whole stalk cane. They will be in operation in the field of United States Sugar Corp., during the next week before moving to the Bahamas Islands. One Toft machine is already in operation here gathering seed cane.

The machines incorporate many technical features which Australian Industry leaders say are an improvement over standard models.

Florida faces many problems in the mechanical harvesting of cane. Recumbent cane is a major problem to which the soft muck soil lends further complications. Several firms and university connected programs are working on solving the many difficulties in mechanizing cane harvesting.



Toft Wheelstock Model W. S. 300

Toft Chopper Model CH 300

## SOUTH BAY NEWS AND NOTES

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oyster and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMullen spent Saturday evening in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. George Mahoney and children of Sebring were visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Summerlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Story and daughters of South Bay attended a birthday dinner Wednesday night honoring Mr. Ronnie Lynn of Belle Glade. Mr. Lynn is Mrs. Story's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Sue Campbell and son, E. L. of Sebring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller over the weekend.

Visiting with the Ronald Steves, Steven and Eddie, and Doug Bowen traveled to Boynton Beach last Wednesday to pick up a registered pup.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hartline and son Jerry, Mrs. Jimmy Grantham and daughter Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crocker from Delray Beach.

Mrs. T. L. Driggers has been confined to her home with an allergy.

Billy Ferguson, Michael Shiver and Jimmy Jackson were guests for the weekend from ABA College.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oyster and son, Kenneth and Mrs. Sandra McMullen and children Tina, Timmy and Tommy of Belle Glade spent Monday in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis

spent the weekend in Avon Park.

Douglas Tanner was honored on his seventh birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tanner and sister, Deanna and Jeanie. Also attending were E. J. Cross, Mrs. J. C. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee McMullen, Marion McMullen, Mary Alice McMullen, Mrs. Kaye Mann & son, Kenney, Mrs. Joan Britton and daughter Evonne, Mr. and Mrs. James Koffman and daughter Martha Frances all of Belle Glade and Miss Debra Gross from Pahokee.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gunter and children and Mrs. Linda Oyster and son, Kenneth attended the birthday dinner, Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Albert Oyster at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMullen and children of Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker of Lake Worth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott.

## LAKE HARBOR NEWS NOTES

By W.S.C.S.  
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Homer Robertson, Aaron Robertson of Cedar Bluff, Ala. and Chester Robertson of Payne, Ala., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Previtt and sons of Orlando spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Previtt, Mr. and Mrs. John Previtt and son Mark spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reynolds of Irlewood spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Rev. and Mrs. Rod Ruby have as their house guests, Ruby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ruby of Ashland, Kentucky. The Rubys will be visiting in Lake Harbor for two weeks.

Mrs. Roy Layfield and Mrs. Jim Herring of Belle Glade spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood.

Mrs. Bill Jeffries and family in North Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Card.

Mrs. E. Y. Smith, Cheryl and Denny of South Bay visited Mrs. Jerry McClellan and new baby boy in Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and house guests, Homer Robertson, Chester Robertson and Aaron Robertson of Alabama were sightseeing in West Palm Beach, Saturday.

Rev. R. Rod Ruby attended Memorial services in Lake Harbor, Fla. for the late Helen Hensley of Bishop James Henley.

Comm. E. W. "Bud" and Mrs. Weaver spent the weekend in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revels

## Area Traffic is Setting Records

Traffic entering the Belle Glade area from Florida's Turnpike set all time records for the first nine months of 1967, according to a release issued today by Turnpike Chairman Charles W. Rex, Jr.

A total of 703,577 vehicles exited the Turnpike at the Lake Worth and Palm Beach Interchanges, while 646,091 vehicles entered and 268,709 entered. Rex said the 703,577 vehicles indicated Florida's Turnpike is playing a significant role in economic and business climate for each community in the Turnpike corridor.

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## Know How About Animals

Would you like to contribute valuable information to a forthcoming book? If you are outdoors-minded, or have friends who are, this is a book you should be of great assistance.

The topic of the new book is "raising wild young." Its purpose is to consolidate, into one volume, instructions for the care, feeding, and confinement of North American mammals, especially the very young and otherwise helpless. The primary source of data will be individuals who have actually fed and raised a wild mammal and, therefore, have a practical, first-hand knowledge of the necessary facts so essential to this book's success.

If you have ever fed and/or raised a wild North American mammal—any species whatsoever, from shrew to whale—you are invited to contribute your knowledge to the book's purpose by mailing your name, address, and species of mammal to: "Wild Young," 715 Saratoga Avenue, Newark, Ohio 43055. A questionnaire will immediately be returned to you for completion. Please note that whatever knowledge you have to the day and age of young mammals will be enthusiastically received and that you do not sell to, but are an authority on the species. If you have any information you feel may be of value, do not hesitate to write today. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

ITEM: Falls for outwank every other type of accident that happens in the home. Falls are the most common cause of all other falls combined. A few common causes of livestock, more effective control of insects and disease, better seeds and improved varieties.

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## EYESORE OF THE WEEK

### Need of REACT Team Here

The Belle Glade Herald joins with thirty years, a local Citizens Band Radio Operator and Program Director and Announcer at WSWN-AM, FM in calling the attention of the many CBers in the Glades the importance of a REACT team here.

REACT, Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team, renders aid in emergencies, the reporting of stranded motorists, fires, and other emergency situations. With the many miles of open roads in the Glades, such a group could save precious time in notifying law enforcement and emergency care facilities. This team may be used in other ways in assisting local police, Sheriff and Highway Patrol.

Using the national call channel 9, REACT would establish a 24-hour monitoring station, thus emergency call will be received.

If you are a licensed citizen band radio operator and would like to know more about forming a REACT team here, send your name, address, CB call letters and telephone number to Jimmy Sims, % WSWN Radio, Belle Glade, Florida.

## THE FARM FRONT

By Doyle Conner, Floridiana

Florida agriculture once again is displaying its beauty and bounty in the form of a fair.

Each of these fairs and shows, large and small, has something for everyone, whether it be the warmth and neighborliness of the old-fashioned "ho-social" or just the contagious good humor of the agricultural fair, which is so much a part of our American heritage.

This year marks the 157th anniversary of the county agricultural fair which we know as the "Old Florida Fair."

The next time you take a trip to the fair, you will find the experience well worth your while.

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## Scouting Began With Good Turn

The Boy Scout fund raising drive will begin in three weeks. The Scouts would like the community to know more about the organization and ask for support. This is the first of three articles about scouting.

The direct result of a good turn by a British Scout to an American businessman visiting in England, Scouting came to America. In America Scouting was well accepted and grew rapidly, combining with several other youth groups.

The Boy Scouts of America as a movement was first formulated by its incorporation on February 8, 1910. Because of its general acceptance and its acknowledged good, the Boy Scouts of America was granted a federal charter by the Congress on June 15, 1916.

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## Frank Rodell Services Held Tuesday

Services were held for Frank Rodell, Tuesday at the Mizell-Faville-Zen Southern Chapel. Interment was at Hillcrest Memorial Park in West Palm Beach.

Mr. Rodell, 59, died Saturday in Belle Glade. He was the owner and operator of Rodell's Department Store here. He lived at 365 May Street in West Palm Beach.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel, one son, Dr. Michael Rodell of Lincoln Beach, third-son, Norman, and Harvey Golden of North Palm Beach and William Golden, Durham, N. C.; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Green and two brothers Milton and James Rodell, all of Chicago and eight grandchildren.

Boy uses the Scouting program range from 8 up to 18, spanning approximately 10 years in a young man's life. During these years, such men as John F. Kennedy, Mickey Mantle, and John Glenn have received awards for their service to the country.

Many of the men caught a greater vision through the "outing program."

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In past years about 100 Scouts have attended. Scout officials and expecting about the same number or more to attend the camporee.

It is being held in conjunction with the Pioneer District from the southernmost part of Palm Beach County.

Tonight the Glades District will hold its monthly meeting in the Community Room at Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association in Pahokee at 8 p. m. Plans for the district camporee will be finalized.

Another part of the business will be the election of officers for 1968. Commending having scouting units in the Glades District are Okeechobee, Indian River, Pahokee, Belle Glade, and Clewiston.

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Services were held for Frank Rodell, Tuesday at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1000 N. W. 1st St., in Palm Beach. Rev. Myron Friedman, pastor of Temple Beth-El, officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel, one son, Dr. Michael Rodell, of Lincoln, Neb., three stepsons, Norman and Harvey Golden of North Palm Beach and William Golden, Durham, N. C.; his mother, Mrs. Bertha C. Rodell, of Greater Milton and Dr. James Rodell, of Chicago and eight grandchildren.

## Rites Held Oct. 26 For Infant Fuller

Christopher Fuller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lenwood Fuller of 148 N. W. 10th St., Belle Glade, died at Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee at 2 a. m. Wednesday, October 25. He was born at the hospital on Oct. 24.

Surviving in addition to his parents are a brother, Gary Lynn Fuller and a sister, Kay Fuller both of Belle Glade. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fuller of Haines City, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. King of Belle Glade.

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While touring Florida recently, Downing, from Memphis, Tenn., unknowingly threw his new dentures in a trash container on the beach at Santa Rosa Island while enroute to Fort Pickens. He and his wife travelled some 250 miles to Meridian, Miss., before discovering the mishap and knowing no one on Santa Rosa Island, in desperation called Capt. Odell Miller, superintendent at Fort Pickens.

The time was 9 p. m., but Capt. Miller promised to give his best efforts to the problem at hand even if it meant driving 10 miles from the park to the trash container.

Five days later, the dentures arriving by mail in Memphis. Downing is all smiles.

# for and about Women

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The following 4-Hers from this area will be receiving awards:

**Teressa Sellers, Dress Revue**; **Shirley Sellers, Dress Revue**; **Tina Fraser, Dress Revue**; **Shelley Burke, Dress Revue**; **Patricia Wierman, Dress Revue**; **Debbie Mills, Dress Revue**; **Debbie Van Landingham, Dress Revue**; **Melinda Chancy, Dress Revue**; **Sharon Moore, Dress Revue**; **Home Economics**; **Alison Lamb, Dress Revue**; **Photography**; **Rhonda Wierman, Dress Revue**; **Denise Vaughn, Dress Revue**; **Beautification**; **Dale Pennington**.

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The honoree was presented with a corsage of a teething ring with a doll in the center. The ring was made of a hazy baby rattle with pink ribbons and bow and the grand mother, Mrs. Gay Greer, was given a corsage of a baby rattle with white ribbons and bows.

Mrs. Ruth Stein was the prize in the game played. The table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. A big white stork was the center of attraction. Punctured, a white sheet cake cut into individual pieces, decorated with blue and pink dills and served to the fifteen guests. A pink and blue floral arrangement graced the coffee table.

A baby car bed, holding the gifts was placed by the table. The hostess gift was a 7 year baby book.

## Donna Honors Donna Connell

The home of Mrs. Lawrence Connell was the scene of a Halloween Party honoring her daughter, Donna Connell, on Saturday night.

Orange and black decorations were used throughout the house. The church of God has been pleased that it could help to fill one of the pressing needs of Belle Glade and to help carry part of its Civic responsibility.

Having a fine time at the Glades Child Center sponsored by the Church of God was the children at the Center on Monday afternoon. Larry White, Robert Carter, Jim Bowers, Gary Chaney, Kim Phillips, Mary Anderson, John Rexford, Robert Parsons, Joyce Parsons, Sonja Poppler.

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For some families it is a great help to working mothers and in other families it is a place of companionship for their children with other children.

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## THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Forget George — Let Sam do it, UNCLE SAM that is.

### Vote 7 Mills November 7

Palm Beach County has bent over backwards in providing quality education.

Ten years ago, state support amounted to 82.6% of the operating cost and last year only 26.4% of that cost came from the state.

The burden for maintaining Palm Beach Schools has been accepted by local taxpayers. They are this year again called on to vote millage for school operation.

If we are to continue maintaining the educational programs here at least at present levels, the school board must have sufficient local

tax monies authorized in Tuesday's election. Hopefully, additional State money will be available for the 1969-70 school year and ad valorem taxes can be reduced, but it is unrealistic to think that increased State funds will be available before then.

Voting 7 mills on November 7 will enable the local school board to function as it deems necessary.

Experience shows that the school board does not use allotted millage arbitrarily. But they must have the funds available if we are to expect an acceptable result.

## SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

### CAREER WELFAIRISTS

While the anti-draft demonstrators are reaping the biggest harvest of publicity this month, organized welfare recipients have been busy making their own angry noises in recent months. Taxpayers, self-reliant citizens certainly should inform themselves of the ramblings, ugly mood of those who believe a federal handout is a "right."

Earlier this year, for example, a thousand stringing, shouting welfare recipients from more than 50 cities gathered in Washington and mocked the Congress. These demonstrators were attending a convention of the National Welfare Rights Movement.

The character of the gathering may be discerned from the speeches made by the convention leaders. One welfare "rights" leader denounced members of Congress as "lousy, dirty, conniving brutes." Threats of violence were clearly implied, even openly stated. One "welfare mother" from

New York City, vice chairman of the national organization, told the rally that its money was paid for the Capitol and the tower should "go in there and tear it down if they don't listen to you."

George A. Wiley, director of the Poverty-Rights Action Center in Washington, told the Congress. These demonstrators were attending a convention of the National Welfare Rights Movement.

The tone of the gathering can be gauged by the comment by the speaker that "That stuff costs money, baby. That stuff costs money, baby."

The loiter mentality was grimly apparent in this rally

of welfare recipients. It was more than a case of "gimme," for the underlying threat was that if the federal government didn't pay off to welfare recipients the country would be made to pay in general.

It is shocking, of course, that such groups should have come into existence. Certainly it is bad enough that any citizen should think that the government owes him a living. But even worse is the notion that those whom hard-working Americans often refer to as "handout hounds" should believe they can virtually hold up the Congress for higher benefits. People who organize in this manner obviously are more interested in making a career of welfare than they are in supporting themselves.

The most disarming thing about the organization of welfare recipients is that church groups have gotten into the act. The New Urban Institute of the Council of Churches in Washington furnishes revealing clues on church participation — participation that may not be known by most laymen.

One issue of the Newsletter revealed, for example, that the Urban Institute of the Council of Churches was "a charter member of the Welfare Alliance" in the nation's capital. This Alliance was founded, according to the Newsletter, to "protest actively" for the "rights" of welfare recipients.

The Newsletter let the cat out of the bag in one issue describing the objectives of welfare organizations in the Washington area. It described the overall goal of the organizers as "a national movement demanding economic redistribution of our country's wealth."

If the Council of Churches of Greater Washington believes that rallies of shouting, angry welfare recipients is the way to redistribute the nation's wealth, it takes a curious position as a group of churchmen. It is highly unlikely that the people in any American church denomination are being called "lousy, dirty, conniving brutes." Congress elected by the people is a representative body.

When the churches lead to groups that want to redistribute the nation's wealth through mass protest movements, in effect they condone revolutionary action. And a revolution cannot be accomplished without hatred and strife, which are the things churches are supposed to struggle against.

As for the basic economic question of redistribution of the country's wealth, the only legitimate way for individuals to do that is by hard work. The one thing that the organized welfare recipients don't want to hear about.

## THE DEEP END

By TOM HERAN

### The System And You . . .

Visualize a man 42 years of age with a wife and three children, earning \$6,300 a year, owing a two-year-old car with 12 payments to go, and a twenty-year mortgage on his house. He has more bills than he can pay and we will call him Mr. Average American Taxpayer.

Mr. Taxpayer has been rather upset lately when he reads the 24-billion dollar cost of the Vietnam War this year and also the President asking for a surtax while padding the federal payroll with his secretary's husband. He wants better education for his children but knows he cannot afford an increase in property tax.

It is difficult indeed for Mr. Taxpayer to relate sending a man to the moon with the economic and social problems that confront him daily. He wonders why the billions of dollars being spent on such projects can't be used to conquer cancer, eliminate slums, build highways. It is rather a distorted society that can put a man on the moon but can't cure the common cold.

With these everyday frustrations on his mind our hero stops for a drink at a local bar. Sitting at the bar is another representative of our society, Mr. Freelander. Mr. Freelander has a wife and five children whom he does not support; they're on welfare. He owns no property, works when he feels like it and drinks too much.

After a few drinks, Mr. Freelander becomes loud and abusive, he states that he is being discriminated upon and takes a swing at Mr. Taxpayer. The police take both men to the station and at this point Mr. Taxpayer is about to become a victim of the system he supports.

Mr. Freelander, because of his way of life, qualifies for federally-supported legal counsel; our hero does not. The cost of getting a private attorney is the straw that broke the camel's back and Mr. Taxpayer's vice begins to act up.

After leaving the police station our hero goes to the local hospital to have some tests made. He shows his hospitalization card and signs the appropriate forms to guarantee he will pay for the medical aid he receives. His antagonist comes to the same hospital for treatment and again, because of his economic situation qualifies for free medical attention through federal, state and county welfare.

Back home from the hospital Mr. Taxpayer is approached by his wife to send his youngest child to a private kindergarten at a cost of \$40.00 per month. Two of Mr. Freelander's children are attending a federally-sponsored pre-school program at no cost.

Mr. Taxpayer has always had a great deal of ambition and has wanted to go into business for himself but has been unable to borrow the money because of his other obligations. Mr. Freelander was able to borrow a large sum from the federal government on the basis that he is a member of a minority.

It is obvious that things are stacked against Mr. Average American Taxpayer for he must go deeper and deeper in debt to support the Freelanders of the nation while the federal government works quietly to take away his rights. . . .

### IF NOT, THEY'LL MAKE ROOM



### BIG EXPLOSION

The population explosion is a phenomenon that's discussed on every hand, but there's another explosion that is much larger but much less in the limelight. It's the bursting-out-at-the-seams growth of government workers at the state and local level.

The Tax Foundation, Inc., reports in a recent survey that from 1956 to 1966 the number of state and local government employees increased at a rate about four times as fast as the population, and the cost of paying them increased at a rate nearly nine times the population growth rate.

In the survey of state-local government employment, the research organization pointed out that from 1956 to 1966 state-local government employees increased from 3.3 to 8.6 million, or sixteen percent. The monthly cost of paying them increased from \$1.566 million to \$3.808 million, or by 143 percent. Meanwhile the population of the country rose from 168 million to 196 million, or an increase of 17 percent.

The Foundation stated that ten years ago there was one state-local government worker for every 32 members of the population at large; at today's cost of paying them every 23. Not only have the numbers expanded in relation to population growth, but the average salaries of state and local government employees have increased more than in private industry.

These research figures should be alarming to every taxpayer. The time to weed out unnecessary state and local employees is now.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### What's In A Confederate Flag?

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

The Belle Glade Herald will not, in the future, publish unsolicited letters to the editor. But . . .

This letter received and signed only a "Conscientious Objector" seems to issue a challenge to the paper and the town. That challenge is "Will you have the courtesy to listen to what may be an unpopular sentiment?" Our answer, we hope, is yet we will. No matter what our opinion, you as a newspaper reader and as a citizen, have a right to be heard. You have offered a challenge and we return the honor. In the future, do not let the perhaps unpopular come from the unidentified. Have courage in your convictions.

What meaning can one obtain from a flag? Most of us would agree that this question, if asked, may have several answers. I am hoping that the Editor will read it carefully

The contents in my article may enable it to be published. I'm hoping that the Editor will read it carefully

and maybe look into the matter.

Friday, October 20, 1967, I attended the football game between Belle Glade High and Palm Beach High. I was shocked to see a Confederate flag flowing high, constantly moving with the wind. Seeing this made me feel as if Cleo was back.

I slowly made my way over to the Palm Beach section. It appeared to be friendlier there and everyone seemed to be in UNITY. There wasn't any question of race, creed, or age but people seeking for the same thing together. There wasn't any separation concerning their band, team nor audience, but Americans exhibiting the American Way (UNITY). Regardless how dark the school spirit which Palm Beach showed!

During the first half of the game, two questions haunted me every time I faced the flag saluting high:

1. Who did it belong to?
2. What does it mean to them?

One of my questions has been solved, the flag holder, was a member of the Belle Glade Band. Why? Are they showing they are faithful southerners and don't want to forget that we were once a confederate state.

Finally, I thought about these reasons but none can set my mind at ease than the impressions that stroke me.

1. Are they trying to show other teams with mixed races that Belle Glade will never give in to such?
2. Is it saying, "you have forgotten the confederate way, but through this flag, our band and team we will remind you that we are true confederates?"

Sure I was born and reside in Belle Glade, but to me that flag says we are confederates. Confederacy has passed, Americanism is here. I claim myself as an American and will stand tall for the American Flag that means UNITY, and LIBERTY.

Conscientious Objector

## Can Education Be Unemotional?

Letter to the Editor:

The teachers of Florida should be encouraged to take an unemotional position in the controversy before initiating mass resignations in the immediate future.

The teachers should be reassured that the people of Florida are not against the quality of our parents have the greatest respect for the teaching profession per se, and are deeply indebted to those teachers who have been the sincere, dedicated custodians of the minds and bodies of our children during their formative years. We are very sympathetic to the needs of the teacher and the needs of the county and state education programs, and we firmly

endorse the continued attention of our boards of education and the state legislature to the overall problem of education.

However, the teachers should also be aware of the fact that there have been substantial increases in the funds allocated to education and that considerable increases in teacher's salaries have been made, and more increases have been proposed. Furthermore, most citizens of Florida stand squarely behind the Governor in his efforts to curtail unnecessary spending and in his appointment of non-partisan citizen committees to help the administration and the legislature analyze and establish a sound basis for future acceleration of the education and the education budget. The teachers should also reflect that we parents are at least as interested in the education of our children as are

the teachers; and more objective and realistic in our view of the overall Florida picture, educationally, than the F.E.A. We do not approve of the misuse of statistics, the misrepresentation, and the threats of the F.E.A. Neither do we admire their disrespect for the elected officials and institutions of this state, nor their efforts to injure the state economy or Florida as a whole. Nevertheless, we remain loyal to our teachers and we want them to have better working conditions and increased salaries.

The present state legislature has worked diligently and effectively. Certainly the legislators, together with the Governor and his committees, have the ability and will to solve the problems of Education. Let us give them the time and cooperation necessary to do so.

John L. Grady, M.D.  
Belle Glade, Florida.

### Local Business

### Community Leadership

### Can Act

A pressing question in many small cities concerns the ability of local trade centers to survive in the face of vast population movements to metropolitan areas.

Can positive action be taken by community leadership to retain the prosperity which was once rooted in the small family farm?

When farms are replaced by huge agricultural factories, and men are displaced by machines, the effect on the central trade center may be critical. A trade center cannot exist without the support of people with jobs.

Evidence suggests that some things can be done about keeping people and jobs in spite of inexorable changes in the old economic base.

While some communities are suffering from creeping stagnation, others similarly placed are enjoying unprecedented growth and prosperity. The difference cannot be attributed to chance.

A successful community development leader states that specific characteristics identify the community which flourishes during eras of economic transition. He listed:

1. Unselfish and optimistic leadership.
2. Liberal investment in schools and other training facilities.
3. A public which believes that the community is worth saving.
4. Financial institutions eager to invest in local industry.
5. A retail trade center attractive enough to keep the wealth of the community in local circulation.

He added, however, that the forces community could not be brought to bear without a catalyst — promotion in the news and advertising sections of a good local newspaper.

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### Alliance Church Has 7 Classes On Bible Study

A welcome is extended to the community to participate in the weekly schedule of Christian activities conducted by The Alliance Church of 425 Canal St. N., Belle Glade. Rev. John W. Shaw, minister of the church stated "Many today are completely frustrated and do not know which way to turn. If you are weary and desire some clear-cut directions for life, then hear this: God speaks to guide. Be our guest in Sunday School and church worship where we gather to listen and share."

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m. The school offers 7 classes of Bible instruction for members of primary age through adult. Enrollment in the school can be made any Sunday.

Worship services are conducted at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Currently in the 11:00 a. m. service the pastor is presenting a study on "Knowing God." The 7:30 p. m. evening hour of worship will feature a presentation on "Have You Been Born Again?"

### Attend Annual WMU Meeting

Mrs. H. T. Moore, President of the WMU of First Baptist Church and Mrs. Barney Collier, WMU member and Children's Home Chairman, attended the WMU annual Palm-Lake Association meeting held in Delray Beach, at the Delray First Baptist Church.

Miss Velda Long, missionary from Nigeria on furlough, gave an interesting and informative talk on her work in the mission field in Nigeria.

### Men's Fellowship Meeting Held

The Men's Fellowship of the Church of God met on Monday, Oct. 30 for a covered dish supper followed by recreation. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the friendly conversation included everything from fishing to past comical events in their past lives.

There were ten present and the fellowship will probably become a monthly event. The meeting is open to all men that would care to attend.

### Mrs. V. Lively Will Speak At Baptist Center

Rev. John Holcombe, of the Belle Glade Baptist Center announces that Mrs. Virginia Lively, Christian Missioner, will be the speaker at the Sunday service at 7 p. m. on Nov. 5.

Mrs. Lively, will know in Belle Glade, has had speaking engagements in several cities in Florida as well as out of state. She will speak Sunday night on "Christian Witnessing."

A cordial invitation is extended to those wishing to attend.

### Bible Reading

WORLDWIDE BIBLE READING

November  
3 Matthew 6  
4 Matthew 7  
5 Matthew 25  
6 Luke 2  
7 Luke 10  
8 Luke 15  
9 Mark 15

### 'Youth Speaks For Christ' Deemed Successful Program

The Young People's Choir of New Bethel Baptist Church under direction of James Monroe and pastored by Rev. O. D. Williams report that Sunday, Oct. 29 marked a big day for them.

The program began at 11 a. m. with Sally Ann Cameron as mistress of ceremony, scripture by Carol Everett and Prayer by John Bryant. A panel discussion "Youth Speaks for Christ" and how he should be included in their lives was presented. The panel was introduced by Shirley McDonald, Daisy McCoy discussed Home-Play; Mary Alice Brown Church-Community; Robert Lane, Recreation; Johnny Ellison, vice-president of the choir and a recent graduate of Lake Shore High and a student of Palm Beach Jr. College gave the summary and brought out many interesting points as to how youth should have faith in God and interest in important in taking examinations, you should ask God for his help before the exam and say a special prayer afterwards.

Mr. Monroe, director introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Ed Browning, who spoke in the absence of his wife, who was ill. He delivered a dynamic address, one that all youth and adults should have witnessed. He developed a good demonstration through the use of the slide ruler, a clock and a measuring cup. He told the youth that in order for God to forgive us, we must first forgive our fellowman, and not take an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth attitude. By using the Bible way, turn the other cheek.

The boys and girls after the service said about the speech, "We do believe we will be richer in knowledge." A word of appreciation was extended by Phyllis Smith in behalf of the young people to Mr. Browning and Mrs. Browning owners of the Case Radio store, who have served this community for many years and are fine Christians.

The Young People's choir at Mt. Cavalry Baptist Church, Raderville, was the guest choir under Leta Nelson. The Young People's Choir of New Bethel is doing a fine job in service for the community and other communities. Mr. Monroe said. Recently they toured the Bahamas Islands, which was fruitful, also singing at the City Hall on Sunday afternoon has been helpful. The Choir also released an album "We've Come this far by Faith" which is on sale. They are now in process of purchasing new robes.

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### Church Notes

Lake Harbor and South Bay Methodist Churches, Rev. R. Rod Ruby, Pastor. Services for Sunday are:

Lake Harbor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. in South Bay - Morning Worship at 11 a. m. in South Bay School Auditorium. Sermon for both churches "Things That Can't Be Borrowed."

First Baptist Church, Lake Harbor, Rev. J. A. Peterson, Pastor.

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mrs. J. E. Hester, Supt. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Worship 8 p. m. Mid-Week Worship Service - Wednesday 8 p. m.

### Holy Name Soc.

#### To Meet Tuesday

St. Philip's Holy Name Society will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday at 8 p. m. at St. Philip's Parish Hall.

All the men in the Parish are invited to attend, and the Society especially invites the new members of the Parish to come and get acquainted with their fellow parishioners.

Commit your work to the Lord, and your plans will be established. (Prov. 16:3)

As we go about the business of living, we keep before us the thought that we are here because God needs us and has a divine purpose for our life. Even though we may not understand just what this purpose is, we know that it is our business to do the work at hand, where we find ourself right now. We give ourself to each task, knowing that it is all part of our work. There is not need for apprehension, nor is there anything to fear.

### WSOS Observes Week Of Prayer And Self Denial

On Sunday evening the W.S. C.S. of the Community Methodist Church of Lake Harbor conducted a special service in observance of Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Mrs. John D. Hemphill was in charge of the program.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Lake Harbor held their regular meeting Monday, Oct. 23rd.

Mrs. John D. Hemphill had at her Devotional "Forgiveness."

The guest speaker for the evening was Rev. R. Rod Ruby who spoke on "Place of Women in the Church."

Mrs. Frank Robertson was hostess for the social which followed in the Fellowship Hall.

### Methodist Men To Meet Sunday

Rev. Stephen L. Cloud will be the speaker at the Methodist Men's Breakfast meeting Sunday at 7 a. m. in Jarneson Hall, which will be Minister's Day.

President Charles Leonard said they are inviting all ministers in the community to attend, as guests. The Methodist Men meet the first Sunday a. m. of each month.

### Archbishop Hurley Dies

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, 73, outspoken and often controversial leader of Florida Catholics since 1940, died Monday at the Medical Center in Orlando. Requiem Mass will be sung at noon Friday in the Cathedral of St. Augustine with burial following in San Lorenzo Cemetery, St. Augustine.

During his 48 year career in the Catholic Church, Hurley spoke against the danger of racism and later against the threat of Communism. His special designation of archbishop was awarded him due to his special talents and performance.

Under his direction, when the Belle Glade Church of God will begin revival services on Wednesday, Nov. 15 with nightly services at 7:30. Rev. Ray Pringle of Bradenton, Florida will be the evangelist.

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### Kindergarten Parent-Teacher Night Nov. 2

The First Baptist Kindergarten will have Parent-Teachers Night on Thursday, November 2 at 8:00 P. M. in the Social Hall of the Church.

The program "A Day in Kindergarten" will be presented at this time. This will depict a sampling of the activities of the Kindergarten child as he becomes involved in many learning situations that will fill his needs of today. All parents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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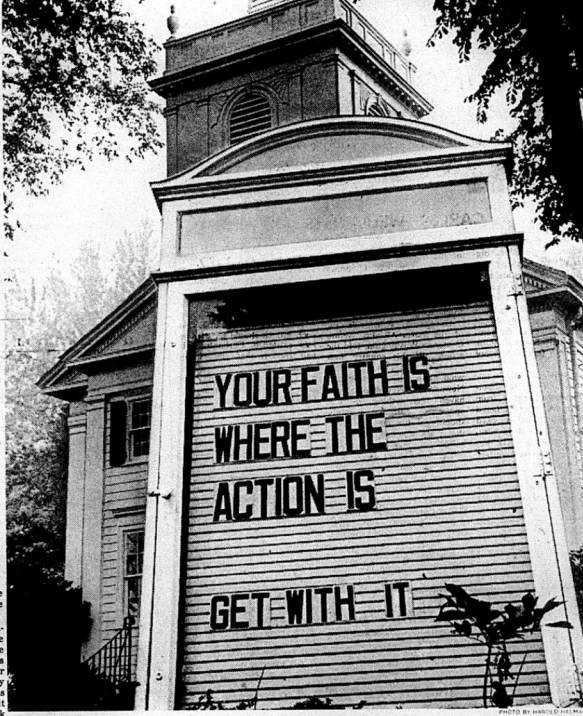


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## COSTUME PARADE WINNERS

Winners at the Belle Glade Elementary Carnival were:  
 5 and 6th Grades: Patricia Buno, Pam Nolms, Roxanne Moses, Debbie Levy, Sandy Sellers, Tracy Bundrick, Susan Roth, Mildred Parker, Beth Galloway, and Cindy Corbin.  
 3rd Grade: Mary Ann Socarras, Michael Finnannon, and Danny Priest.  
 4th Grade: Barbara Payne, Cindy Smith, Patrice Resmondo, and Charles Anderson.  
 Grade 2: Michael Martin, Lisa Motes, Teresa Hood, Debbie Duda and Lee Luce.  
 1st Grade: Tammy Martin, Don Sellers, Janie Priest, Kim Shireman.  
 4 and 5 year olds: First row, Shannon Braddock, Paige Poole, Anita Miller, Roxanne Martin, Lynette Hood, Ricky Mathis, Robbie Vandergrift, and Johnnie Hood.



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## South Bay Parade Highlight of Carnival

The South Bay Elementary School P.T.A. held its annual Halloween Parade, Supper and Carnival on Saturday, October 28th, 1967 at the Jeffries Memorial Park in South Bay. The annual event was kicked off with the Parade starting at 4:00 o'clock from the school and being led by the Belle Glade High School "Golden Ram" band. One of the many highlights of the parade was Mrs. Mattie Miller as "Twiggy". After the parade the children were judged at the park by: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn and Mrs. Faye Motes.

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## NEWS IN SPANISH

by ROSA ENRIQUETA

### Notas Sociales

Recordamos gratamente que el próximo día 4 de Noviembre es el onomástico del Dr. Carlos Font y del Junco, abogado de la Habana, y ex-presidente del Havana Yacht Club. Deseamos hacer llegar a él como a su esposa Juana, nuestra felicitación.

El próximo sábado día 4 de Noviembre los antiguos miembros del Vedado Tennis Club, de la Habana, se reunirán para celebrar su anual cocktail party y buffet, donde las viejas amistades son renovadas y los viejos tiempos recordados. Tendrá lugar en el Everglades Hotel, de Miami.

El pasado domingo hubo una misa en el Colegio de Sagrado Corazón, se reunieron las antiguas discípulas para celebrar ese día Mater Admirabilis.

La misa fue dicha por el Reverendo Padre Ricardo Morera, y estuvo muy elocuente en su plática y emotiva.

### PROXIMAS BODAS

Las primeras amonestaciones fueron dichas el domingo pasado en la Iglesia St. Philip Benito, de Belle Glade, para la boda de Jose Molliz, de Belle Glade; y Margaret Misunas, de Providence (R.I.) y Pahokee.

### COMPROMISOS

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert L. Kunzel, de West Palm Beach, anuncian el compromiso de su hija la Srta. Patricia Ann Kunzel, con el señor Hugh Barrenechea.

El Sr. Barrenechea es hijo de la Srta. Martina Barrenechea, de Marquina, Espana. Graduado de la Universidad de la Laguna, en Santa Cruz de Tenerife, España.

Planean su boda para el día 4 de Noviembre, en West Palm Beach.

### CUMPLEAÑOS

El día 3 de Noviembre cumple la niña Sylvia Ana Rodriguez Macia, hija de Billie Macia y Rita Rodriguez Tabernilla.

El día 3 de Nov. también cumple el niño Virgilio Sanchez Jr. hijo de Elisa y Virgilio Sanchez Jr.

El día 5 cumple Tony Perera, hijo de Emma y Jose Antonio Perera.

El día 6 de Nov. cumple Junior Velez, hijo de Annie y Francisco Velez.

En Noviembre 6 cumple Jorge Romagosa, hijo de Matilde Garcia Montes y Freddy Romagosa.

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### CELEBRANDO CUMPLEAÑOS



### VIVIAN ALVAREZ

En el Parque de diversiones FBA de Miami, rodeada de un grupo de sus amigos, celebra sus 7 años, la monísima Vivian Alvarez, hija de Rene y Martha Alvarez, sobrinita muy querida de Constanza y Del-fin Niquies, de Belle Glade.

Disfrutaron de una tarde muy divertida, con cake y dulces variados, juguetes para los asistentes y una simpática piñata que fue traída de México.

Felicidades, Viv!

### EN EL HOSPITAL

La pasada semana sufrió un accidente automovilístico la Srta. Gabriela Sanchez viuda de Cardenas, quien se halla ingresada en el hospital, su estado es de cuidado. Le deseamos pronto restablecimiento.

En Espago se halla enfermo de cuidado el Sr. Marcelo Sanchez. Esperamos mejor, son nuestros deseos.

En el Mercy Hospital desde hace unos días se halla ingresada la Srta. Maria Manuela Arcees de Gutierrez. Deseamos que pronto se restablezca.

Ha sido operado de cataratas el Sr. Mario Pedrosio, siendo su estado satisfactorio. Se halla residiendo en Puerto Rico.

En la Habana ha sido operada la Srta. Rosario de Cardenas, de Perer de la Riva. Su estado es satisfactorio y ya se halla en su residencia.

### EN CLASIFICADOS

Persona mayor para cuidar a paciente, edad 50 a principios de 60. Salable. Llamar 996-3335 despues de 6 p.m. Señora para cuidar en mi trabajo casero. Llamar 996-5716 despues de 5 p.m. Para compartir. Trailler Moderno de dos cuartos, un compañero de cuartos masculino. Llamar 996-3227 antes de 4 p.m.

Dos Oficinistas femeninas para hacer mecanografía, archivos y trabajos oficina en general, de 8 a 4:30 cinco días a la semana. Florida Sugar Corporation 996-5518 para entrevistas.

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### En Belle Glade

Aproximadamente 250 miembros del Consejo Nacional de la Papa tienen señalado un tour por el área del Glade, en Noviembre 18. Los miembros de este Consejo estarán atendiendo su Convención Nacional en Miami Beach, en el American Hotel de Nov. 15 al 18.

El grupo planea alquilar buses para llegar a Belle Glade, almorzando en el City Marina al medio día, en el Tolly Island.

Durante su estancia, a los visitantes les enseñarán los campos de café de azúcar, ingenios, vegetales y packing houses, como también las facilidades de recreo en el Lago Okeehobee.

Los tres mayores cocheros de papas, del área, incluyen a Lewis Friend, de Pahokee; Double D Ranch, al este de Belle Glade en State Road 80; y Valdes A. Carpenter, de Pahokee.

### APERTURA DEL DRIVE-IN

El Lake Drive-In Theatre estará abierto ya para la publicación de Belle Glade, con motivo de su cumpleaños, el Sr. Arcadio Cammari y su esposa Raquel Ramos, en unión de sus hijos.

La administración del Teatro dice les ofrecerá lo último en entretenimiento cinematográfico como también todo el confort de un teatro drive-in moderno.

Ha sido construida una nueva torre de pantalla, y habrá vitaphone para cada carro. Estará abierto siete noches a la semana, con doble show, comenzando a las 7 p.m. precio de admisión por adulto \$1.00. Los niños menores de 12 años no pagan.

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Distinguidos visitantes en Belle Glade

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Estaban presentes los matrimonios Migdalia y Casto Fernandez, Carlos y Elvira, Engacio, Chani y Gladys Perez, Gerardo y Dania Diaz, Josef y Rina de Dios, con sus respectivos hijos, antiguos amigos del

Central Macareño donde los esposos Cammari vivían en Cuba.

Ellos obsequiaron al Sr. Cammari con un bello cake traído de Miami.

Felicidades.

### Defunciones

Emilio Sanchez Laurent. El pesame a sus hijos Emilio Sanchez Font, y a sus hermanos Gabriela Vda. de Cardenas, Maria Lamar, Julio y Marcelo Sanchez.

En la Habana falleció el Dr. Rafael Llano, médico y persona muy querida y estimada. Nuestro sentido pesame a su señora, Nena Altagracia y a sus hermanas Carmela Llano del Real.

En la Habana falleció el Sr. Arturo Armand Paez, y familia.

En Miami falleció la Srta. Rosa Blanca de la Torre de Armand, quien recibió los Santos Sacramentos y la Bendición Papal. Nuestro pesame al Sr. Arturo Armand Paez, y familia.

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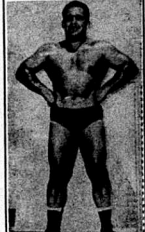
## Scout Pack 622 Adds 10 Boys

Ten boys were inducted into Cub Scout Pack 622 at the regular pack meeting conducted Friday, Oct. 27 at Jameson Hall.

Bócasts inducted were Bill Baker, Bobby Bowen, Ted Caruthers, Calisto Garcia, Greg Llewellyn, Ken McPherson, Chas. Mathews, Marc Shapiro, Steve Spooner and Curt Thompson.

The new Webelos program is going to require adult volunteer male leaders, Dr. Orsenigo, acting Cub Scout master said.

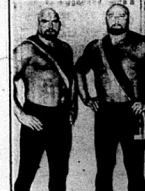
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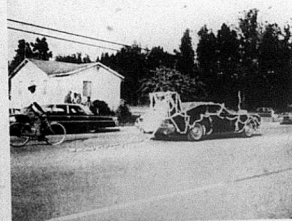


The Homecoming Queen and Court

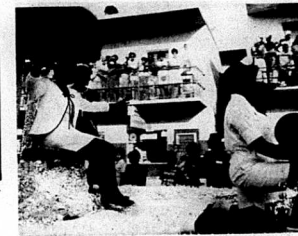


Miss FHA and Miss Bobcat Page

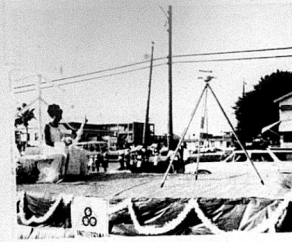
## Homecoming Parade Friday Featured Girls Representing School Clubs and Classes



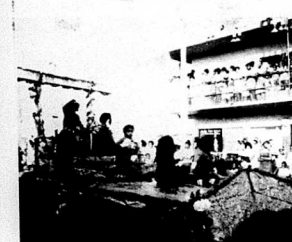
Miss 8th Grade



Physical Education Float



Masonry Department Float



Gladeview Elementary Float

### Samuels Is Page Photographer

Ivon Samuels II is the very efficient head photographer of our page. Ivon became interested in photography two years ago, with the encouragement of his art instructor, Mr. Leroy Williams.

Although Ivon devotes a lot of his time to photography he plans to receive his license to work as an auto mechanic at Charron-Williams Commercial College in Miami, Florida.

Ivon is a member of the "Marching Bobcats" (drummers) and Mt. Zion AME Church's Choir No. 2. Aside from photography and auto mechanics, Ivon plays the drums for various "rock 'n' roll" bands.

Ivon is a former student of Everglades Elementary and East Lake Jr.-Sr. High. He is presently a member of the Senior Class here at L.S.H. Mrs. Aston Samuels and resides in Runyon.

### TV To Carry Bobcat Game

Tomorrow night, the Bobcats will journey to West Palm Beach to tangle with the Roosevelt Maroon Devils. This will be the Devil's Homecoming. The game will be televised as The Game of the Week on WEAT Channel 12.

The undefeated Baby Bobcats will battle the Jr. Varsity of Roosevelt this afternoon on the L.S. Athletic Field. Game time 5:30 p.m.

Curtis Pierce

### Bobcats Lost To Greyhounds

The Lake Shore Mighty Bobcats dropped their third game of the season, Friday night, on the Athletic field here 19-26.

Even though they lost, the Lake Shore Bobcats' offense team has really improved. They scored three touchdowns Friday night. Outstanding offensive players were: left end Charles Walker, right half-back James Otis Benjamin, Quarterback Bobby Jackson and Quarterback, Freddie Allen.

The Bobcats defense played a hard game but they couldn't get themselves together. The Greyhounds were too much for them.

Outstanding players for the Defensive team were middle line backer, David Holey; defensive ends, Ernest Clark and Bobby McCawhain and left corner back, Larry Ellick.

Lake Shore now stands with a record of one win, 3 lost and one tie.

### Baby Bobcats Win 20-0 Thurs.

The Lake Shore Baby Bobcats took their fourth game against Delray Beach Junior High Thursday, 20-0.

Winning the toss and electing to receive, the Baby Bobcats went to work with Raymond Poney rumpling 33 yards for first touchdown. The extra point was added by Wayne Stanley after he received a three yard pass from J. T. Hart. The halftime score was 7-0 for Lake Shore.

Delray failed to move the ball in the second half. They punted to the Bobcats who lost little time in racking up their second touchdown.

Wayne Stanley moved from flanker back to quarterback and the Bobcats opened a passing attack. Stanley threw to A. Williams for 20 yards, G. Campbell for 15 yards, Stanley Brown for 25 yards and to Daniel Brown for the second touchdown.

The third score for the Bobcats came from a good running fullback, Mose Mitchell, who scored on a pitch out. He also chucked up the extra point for the Bobcats.

Coach Antoine Russell said special mention should be given to C. G. Haynes, H. Plain, B. Finney and L. Bethes for great line play action.

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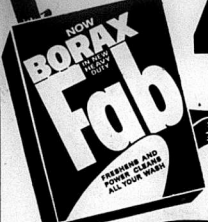
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